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ORDEAL: Dawn Montoya cries outside a Seattle courthouse on Wednesday after accused serial killer Gary Ridgway pleaded guilty to 48 murders. Montoya wears the name of her friend Terry Milligan, who police believe was killed by Ridgway. ♦ **His own words:** Ridgway speaks | Page 3

Voyager Nears End of Solar System

LOS ANGELES | The Voyager 1 spacecraft, the most distant human-made object, has reached the end — or perhaps just the beginning of the end — of our solar system, scientists argue in two new studies.

As of Wednesday, 26 years after its launch, NASA's Voyager 1 was 8.4 billion miles from the sun. That's 90 times the distance separating the Earth from the sun.

As the robotic spacecraft continues to

push far beyond the reach of the nine planets, two teams of scientists disagree whether it passed into the uncharted region of space where the sun's sphere of influence wanes.

That region, called the heliopause, marks the beginning of interstellar space and the end of the solar system. Whether Voyager 1 reached that mark or is still on approach remains unclear. Details appear Thursday in the journal Nature. (AP)



Naughty, Naughty: Your lips say no no, but there's *Yeah Yeah Yeahs* in your eyes. Also, *Badly Drawn Boy*, literary



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Abortion Measure Now Law

'Partial-birth' ban challenged after Bush signing ceremony

LINCOLN, NEB. | President Bush signed into law the most far-reaching abortion restrictions in three decades Wednesday, an emotionally charged measure already challenged in three federal courts.

In Nebraska, federal Judge Richard Kopf called the law "highly suspect" and issued a temporary order blocking it from applying to four abortion-rights doctors who filed suit.

Hundreds of anti-abortion leaders rose in applause when Bush promised to vigorously defend the constitutionality of the law, known by its supporters as a "partial-birth abortion" ban.



Kopf

"Today at last the American people and our government have confronted the violence and come to the defense of the innocent child," Bush told religious leaders, members of Congress and other abortion foes at a signing ceremony at the Ronald Reagan Building.

Abortion-rights groups said the law was overly broad, lacked any exemption for the health of a woman seeking an abortion and could outlaw several safe and common procedures. They also contended it was the first step in a larger campaign to ban all abortions for the first time since the Supreme Court's 1973 landmark decision legalizing the procedure. TERENCE HUNT (AP)

EyeOpeners

REFRESHMENTS

Expensive Tastes

How much would you pay for a beer in Hong Kong? A New Zealand traveler paid 20,000 Hong Kong dollars, or \$2,595, for his. The man later told his bank he thought he was paying only 19 Hong Kong dollars, or \$2.45, for the single beer, and claimed bar employees duped him by adding additional zeros to his tab and pocketing a big tip. The story came out during a report to Parliament by New Zealand's banking ombudsman on Wednesday. (AP)



WHO KNEW? Residents in Bolinas, Calif., voted Tuesday to declare their love of nature. The ballot measure won with 314 votes in the town of 1,200 residents. (AP)



KYLE LANZER/THE ALLIANCE REVIEW

ELECTION 2003

I Was a Teenage Councilman

He may be only 18, but the newest city council member in Alliance, Ohio, already talks a big game. "We wanted to disassemble politics in Alliance as we know it," said Cody Combs, who won an at-large position after a campaign that included an Oct. 7 appearance on NBC's "The Tonight Show." The St. Thomas Aquinas High School student ran as an independent. Three at-large seats were open and elected out of a field of eight candidates. (AP)

5 Day Forecast for the Washington Area

Today
Hi 64
Lo 48



Fri.
Hi 60
Lo 39



Sat.
Hi 50
Lo 32



Sun.
Hi 50
Lo 36



Mon.
Hi 53
Lo 42



UV Index (for solar noon)
1 out of 10, minimal

Air Quality Index (AQI)
AQI Today: Not available

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Today, cloudy, cooler, rain, drizzle, fog. High 64. Wind north 8-14 mph. Tonight, mostly cloudy, rain early, foggy areas. Low 48. Friday, becoming partly sunny. High 60.

Pollen Index (Yesterday)
Reading: Main offender: Not available

ANIMAL WATCH

Who's the Hairy Guy?

It wasn't an average breaking-and-entering report this week for the Appalachian State University police department. Officers arrived at the Holmes Convocation Center in Boone, N.C., to find a 200-pound brown bear had pushed the glass out of a ground-level door and was making its way down a hallway. It left the building and knocked into a nearby

BIORN LINDAHL/AP



structure before bounding into nearby woods, police said. Officers were unable to find the animal. (AP)

COMMERCE

A Leftist in China

In a communist country being overrun by capitalism, entrepreneur Ma Bo may have found his niche as a supporter of all things left. Ma, 56, has opened what the official Xinhua News Agency bills as the country's first shop for left-handed people, featuring items from scissors to can openers. It's no small feat in a society where people who use their left hands are often scorned. Ma's only apparent problem? He can't vouch for his products. He's right-handed. (AP)

LAW

Naked, Nabbed

Two lawyers found themselves on the other side of the courtroom on Monday after being found naked. David Burleson and Todd Buss, both 40, were found naked in a downtown apartment building Oct. 11 after the University of Wisconsin's football victory over Ohio State. They told police that rain soaked their clothes and a building resident said they could dry off in the laundry room. Police said the two were "extremely intoxicated" and singing when officers arrived. (AP)

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In Brief

MONTGOMERY, ALA.

Citizens May Pay for Ten Commandments Case

Alabama's suspended chief justice said he is fighting efforts to have taxpayers cover legal fees for the people who sued to remove a Ten Commandments monument from a state court building. The plaintiffs plan to ask a federal judge for about \$832,000 in fees, said Ayesha Khan, attorney for Americans United for Separation of Church and State, one of the plaintiff groups. (AP)

BOSTON

One Killed, Four Wounded At Bus Station Shooting

A shooting at a bus station in the city's Roxbury neighborhood killed one person, wounded four others and sent bystanders screaming and running for cover Wednesday. Police said a gunman was arrested. Two of the wounded had life-threatening injuries, one was in critical condition and the fourth was grazed in the leg, police said. (AP)

LOS ANGELES

DNA Links Prisoner To '60 Freeway Slayer' Case

On the basis of new DNA evidence, a man who has spent nearly his entire adult life in prison has been charged with murdering five women a decade ago when he was free between sentences. Ivan Hill, 42, is believed to be the "60 Freeway Slayer" who left bodies in communities around the Pomona Freeway east of Los Angeles, authorities said Tuesday. (AP)

SALT LAKE CITY

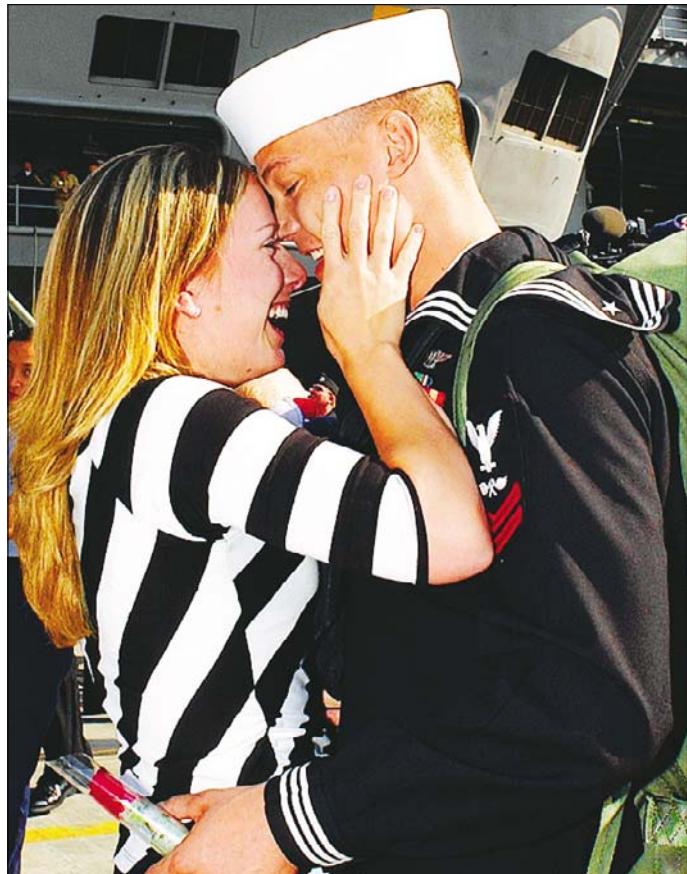
Utah's First Female Governor Replaces Leavitt

Gov. Mike Leavitt resigned Wednesday to head the Environmental Protection Agency. His lieutenant, Olene Walker, was sworn in as Utah's first woman governor. She will finish out Leavitt's term, which ends next year. (AP)



Utah Gov. Olene Walker talks with reporters during her first news conference after being sworn in Wednesday.

HOMECOMING | WARM WELCOME



SHIPSHAPE: Kendra Bauer kisses her husband, Navy sailor David Bauer, as he comes off the aircraft carrier USS Nimitz at Naval Air Station North Island in Coronado, Calif., on Wednesday. The carrier's 6,000 sailors had just returned from an eight-month deployment in the Persian Gulf.

Losses Dim Dems' Election Hopes

GOP gains offset by worries about Iraq war, economic recovery

WASHINGTON | A year before the 2004 elections, the news is grim for Democrats, losers of statehouses in Kentucky and Mississippi in off-year balloting, victims of a wave of retirements by Senate Southerners and petitioners in court hoping to block a Texas House redistricting massacre.

Yet despite the recent Republican run, President Bush's poll numbers have sagged lately, and surveys consistently reflect concern about an economy that is finally showing signs of a recovery and the aftermath of the war in Iraq.

Despite gains over the past three years for Republicans, including in key swing states, "The electorate

splits evenly for a second term for the president," the Pew Research Center for the People & the Press said Wednesday in a report based on more than 4,000 interviews.

The organization added that since the Sept. 11, 2001 attacks, "Republicans have made significant gains both geographically and demographically. Yet the favorable trends for the GOP are imperiled by rising discontent with national conditions and unease with the situation in Iraq."

The same survey found that in a race against an unnamed Democratic opponent, Bush would finish in a 42-42 percent tie. Against the named Democrats challenging him, though, he holds a clear advantage — from a high of 53 percent against Sen. Joe Lieberman of Connecticut to 49 percent against Rep. Dick Gephardt of Missouri. DAVID ESPO (AP)

White House hopes: The Democratic candidates take your questions Thursday: Howard Dean at 10 a.m. and Carol Moseley Braun at 2 p.m. | washingtonpost.com/liveonline

Suspect Admits To 48 Murders

Wash. man escapes death penalty with deal to spend life in prison

SEATTLE | Uttering the word "guilty" 48 times with chilling calm, Gary Leon Ridgway admitted Wednesday he is the Green River Killer and confessed to strangling four dozen women over two decades — "so many women I have a hard time keeping them straight."

"Choking is what I did and I was pretty good at it," the 54-year-old former truck-factory employee said in papers submitted as part of his plea bargain.

Ridgway, a short figure with glasses, thinning hair and a sandy mustache, pleaded guilty to more murders than any other serial killer in U.S. history.

He struck a plea bargain that will spare him from execution for those killings and bring life in prison without parole for one of the most baffling serial killer cases the nation has ever seen.



Gary Ridgway examines papers for his guilty plea during his trial Wednesday.

Ridgway said he left some bodies in "clusters" and enjoyed driving by the sites afterward, thinking about what he had done. He said he sometimes stopped to have sex with the bodies.

Victims' relatives wept quietly in the courtroom.

"It was hard to sit there and see him not show any feeling and not show any remorse," said Kathy Mills, whose daughter Opal was 16 when she vanished in 1982. Opal's body was found in the Green River three days later. GENE JOHNSON (AP)

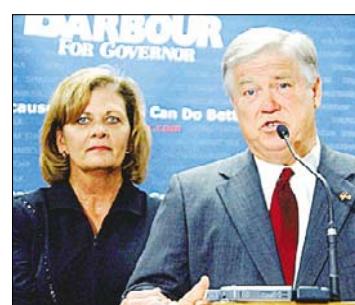
Congress OKs Doubling Soldier Death Benefits

WASHINGTON | Death benefits would be doubled for families of soldiers killed in almost daily attacks in Iraq under legislation Congress sent to President Bush on Wednesday, just ahead of Veterans Day.

The House voted 420-0 to give final congressional approval to a bill increasing the current \$6,000 benefit to \$12,000 and making the payment tax-free. Lawmakers granted the death gratuity to families of soldiers killed in Afghanistan and Iraq since the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

Military and reserve personnel steadily called for duty in Iraq also would benefit from new tax breaks on home sales, travel expenses and child care.

House Majority Leader Tom DeLay, R-Texas, said he expected the president to sign the bill into law by Veterans Day on Nov. 11. (AP)



Miss. Gov.-elect Haley Barbour and his wife, Marsha, take questions Wednesday.

AND THE WINNER IS...

A partial listing of victors in Tuesday's elections:

- **Mississippi Gov.:** Former GOP Chairman Haley Barbour
- **Kentucky Gov.:** GOP Rep. Ernie Fletcher
- **Philadelphia Mayor:** Incumbent John Street (D)
- Mayoral races in Houston and San Francisco will go to runoffs.

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Al-Qaeda Sought Hijackers

Officials say the group wanted more operatives in U.S. ahead of 9/11

WASHINGTON | Al-Qaeda was attempting to bring additional hijackers into the United States just a few weeks before the Sept. 11 terror attacks, U.S. officials now believe.

It is unclear from court documents that outline the theory whether these unidentified individuals were intended to provide additional manpower aboard the four

jets that were commandeered or if the plot was to include the hijackings of more aircraft on that day.

But the documents, filed last week by the Justice Department in the case of accused Sept. 11 conspirator Zacarias Moussaoui, say that the attempt to augment terrorist ranks in August 2001 "suggests an operation much more in flux" than previously believed.

An exhaustive investigation of the Sept. 11 attacks by the House and Senate intelligence committees concluded this summer that

the pilots and other hijackers who did carry out the plot were all in the United States by June 2001.

Those 19 hijackers flew three aircraft into the World Trade Center's twin towers and the Pentagon and a fourth crashed in a field in Pennsylvania, killing about 3,000 people in the worst terrorist attack ever on U.S. soil.

The court documents revealing the al-Qaeda effort to add hijackers were filed last week in the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Richmond. CURT ANDERSON (AP)

STEPPIN' OUT | CATTLE CALL



HAVE YOU HERD? Longhorn cattle clomp their way down Elm Street in Dallas, attracting stares from curious bystanders on Wednesday. The cattle drive was part of the festivities leading up to the Texas Stampede 2003 rodeo weekend.

Drugs Up to 80% Cheaper in Canada

Survey of 10 medicines found significantly higher prices in U.S.

WASHINGTON | Whether Americans opt for Nexium or Prevacid to treat their heartburn, they could have bought the drugs in Canada for less than half the price.

As Congress debates whether to allow foreign pharmacies to fill prescriptions, The Associated Press surveyed comparable U.S. and Canadian prices for 10 popular drugs and found the Canadian prices were 33 percent to 80 percent cheaper.

DRUG WAR

A survey of drug prices showed a considerable disparity between costs of popular medicines in the U.S. and Canada.

Drug	U.S. Price	Canadian Price
→ Fosamax, for osteoporosis	\$69 for 30 tablets at walgreens.com	\$46 for 30 tablets at CanadaRx
→ Lipitor, for cholesterol	\$208 for 90 tablets at CVS.com	\$132 for 90 tablets at CanadaRx
→ Neurontin, an anti-seizure medication	\$58 for 100 capsules at walgreens.com	\$36.68 for 100 capsules at Canada Rx
→ Nexium, for ulcers and heartburn	\$120 for 30 capsules at walgreens.com	\$51.37 for 28 capsules at Canada Rx

The biggest price difference was for the anti-psychotic drug Risperdal, 80 percent cheaper in Canada. The figures are from a

check of drug prices on Internet sites maintained by American and Canadian pharmacies.

MARK SHERMAN (AP)

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World

Calm in Mosul Is Broken by Raids

Iraqi leader launches fresh attempt to mend relations with Turkey

MOSUL, IRAQ | Insurgents attacked U.S. military convoys here Wednesday, killing three Iraqi civilians and wounding five Americans, the U.S. military said.

The attacks occurred in a city long considered relatively safe for U.S. troops, compared to Baghdad and towns in the volatile "Sunni Triangle" to the south.

Meanwhile, in Baghdad, the new head of the U.S.-appointed Iraqi Governing Council, Jalal Talabani, announced he would visit Turkey on Nov. 19 to improve relations with Iraq's northern neighbor.

Relations with Turkey were strained last month when the Turkish parliament voted to allow the government to send troops to Iraq. The Governing Council strongly opposed the move because of hostility among the Kurdish minority and ill feel-



In Germany on Wednesday, survivors of Sunday's attack on a U.S. helicopter that killed 15 soldiers talk to the media.

ings after four centuries of domination by the Ottoman Turks.

Kurds have been especially wary of any plans to put Turkish troops in their parts of northern Iraq. Turkey fought a 15-year war against Kurdish rebels who still have bases in that region. MARIAM FAM (AP)

Divide and anger: U.S. soldiers have unleashed anger by arresting the female relatives of suspected insurgents in Khaldiya. Today's Post: Section A

OTHER DEVELOPMENTS

→ **Soldiers from the 82nd Airborne Division** captured two former Iraqi Army generals in a raid in Fallujah, the military said. The two men were suspected of being "key financiers" and organizers of anti-coalition fighters operating in the area, officials said.

→ **The Army National Guard helicopter that was shot down** by shoulder-fired missiles was equipped with a standard package of defensive systems, including a missile alert system and flares designed to decoy a missile, a U.S. officer said on Wednesday.

U.S., Allies Halt Work On Reactors in N. Korea

SEOUL, SOUTH KOREA | The United States and its key allies agreed Wednesday to suspend construction of two nuclear power plants in North Korea, saying that the energy-starved communist state won't get them unless it gives up its nuclear weapons program.

The Korean Peninsula Energy Development Organization — a consortium of the United States, South Korea, Japan and the European Union — has been building two

light-water reactors as part of a 1994 accord with Pyongyang in which North Korea promised to freeze and eventually dismantle its suspected nuclear weapons development. The deal went sour in October 2002 when North Korea reportedly admitted having such a nuclear weapons program.

Halting the project looked inevitable Wednesday, as all four board members favored pulling out hundreds of workers. SANG-HUN CHOE (AP)

World

In Brief

CHINA

Mao's Mythic 'Long March' Not So Long, Trekkers Say

Two British men who spent more than a year retracing the rugged route of the 1930s "Long March" by Mao Zedong's communist guerrillas said Wednesday it turned out to be only 3,700 miles, not 6,200 miles as often reported in China's history books. The "Long March" is a major, myth-saturated event that occurred during the formative years of the party that took power in 1949. A government official scoffed at the claim. (AP)



A girl walks past posters for President Chandrika Kumaratunga in Colombo, Sri Lanka, on Wednesday. Kumaratunga declared a state of emergency Wednesday.

ITALY

Gadhafi's Soccer-Player Son Tests Positive for Steroids

Saadi Gadhafi, the son of Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi who recently signed with a top Italian soccer team, tested positive for norandrostenedione, a performance-enhancing steroid, the Italian Olympic Committee said Wednesday. The team has 10 days to ask for a second test to confirm the results. (AP)



Gadhafi

GUINEA

Group Says Guinea Supplied Arms to Liberian Rebels

Guinea, a West African nation, violated a U.N. arms embargo to supply weapons to Liberian rebels, who "indiscriminately" shelled residential areas and the U.S. Embassy in their final assault on Liberia's capital this summer, New York-based Human Rights Watch said Wednesday. A spokesman for Guinea's foreign minister declined to comment. (AP)

Rebels, Troops on Alert in Sri Lanka

President's power grab throws island nation into state of turmoil

COLOMBO, SRI LANKA | Sri Lanka's crisis deepened Wednesday as the president declared a state of emergency, giving her sweeping powers.

Aides insisted President Chandrika Kumaratunga wouldn't resume fighting the Tamil Tiger rebels, a conflict that is at the root of her feud with Prime Minister Ranil Wickremesinghe. Kumaratunga believes the prime minister has been too soft on the rebels.

The Tamil Tiger rebels have said little since the crisis began. But the emergency order was certain to infuriate the Tigers, whose 20-year-war for independence has

killed 65,000 people. Both the government and rebels put some of their forces on alert.

The crisis was ignited Tuesday — while the prime minister was in the United States — when Kumaratunga fired three key ministers who have been instrumental in the government's peace efforts, suspended Parliament for two weeks and deployed troops in the capital.

After meeting President Bush Wednesday in Washington, Wickremesinghe downplayed the developments in Sri Lanka, a country of 19 million off the southern coast of India.

"This is part of Sri Lankan politics. For 25 years we have had these ups and downs," he said. "When I go back I will sort it out," he added.

SHIMALI SENANAYAKE (AP)

Mexican Court Takes on 'Dirty War'

Clears way for alleged kidnappers to be tried

MEXICO CITY | Mexico's Supreme Court cleared the way Wednesday for the possible arrest of former officials implicated in the disappearance of leftist activists in the 1960s and 1970s.

The court ruled that kidnappings are not subject to the statute of limitations, handing a victory to prosecutors investigating the so-called "dirty war" against activists.

Wednesday's ruling allows arrest warrants to be issued in the 1975 kidnapping of the son of a renowned Mexican human rights activist. Jesus Piedra Ibarra, the alleged leader of a guerrilla group, disappeared in 1975 in the northern city of Monterrey.

The Supreme Court sent the case back to a lower court, which had refused in April to issue arrest war-

rants against police and intelligence agents who purportedly kidnapped Piedra. The lower court said that a 22-year statute of limitations on the 1975 crime had run out in 1997. It is now up to the lower court to decide whether to issue arrest orders.

President Vicente Fox appointed a special prosecutor in November 2001 to investigate the cases of the disappeared as well as the deaths of dozens of student activists in 1968 and 1971. (AP)

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ATFE agent Charles Colman holds the rifle found in John Allen Muhammad's car.

Muhammad's DNA Is Linked to Rifle's Sight

VIRGINIA BEACH, VA. | John Allen Muhammad's DNA was linked conclusively to a sight that had been detached from the rifle used in last year's sniper spree, and his DNA likely was on the rifle itself, an FBI agent testified Wednesday.

Muhammad's DNA apparently was found on the dial of the rifle sight removed from the .223-caliber Bushmaster rifle that was recovered from Muhammad's car. DNA expert Brendan Shea said there was a 1-in-46 billion chance that a random African-American was the contributor of the DNA.

Shea testified that DNA found on the rifle stock was consistent with

Muhammad's DNA but could not be conclusively linked.

Shea acknowledged he has no way of knowing how the DNA ended up on the rifle. The DNA of Muhammad's fellow sniper suspect, Lee Boyd Malvo, was found on the rifle in several places, Shea said.

Also, fingerprint expert Charles Colman of the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives said he found prints from Malvo on the rifle, but found none of Muhammad's prints.

MATTHEW BARAKAT (AP)

Findings: Tamara Jones provides updates as Muhammad's trial moves forward | washingtonpost.com/metro

Judge Says State Gave Lentz Jury Blocked Evidence

ALEXANDRIA, VA. | A federal judge blamed prosecutors Wednesday for exposing jurors to evidence they never should have seen in a kidnapping case tried this summer.

"The two day-planners went to the jury from the government," U.S. District Judge Gerald Bruce Lee said Wednesday.

Defense attorneys for Jay Lentz argued that Lentz is entitled to a new trial because the jury was not supposed to see a day-planner and a pocket calendar that belonged to his wife. Lentz, a former Navy intelligence officer, was convicted in July of the kidnapping resulting in the death of his wife, Doris Lentz. Lee later threw out the conviction. (AP)

ZOO | ORANGE CRUSH



'BYE HALLOWEEN: Kandula takes part in the annual pumpkin stomp at the National Zoo in Washington, D.C.

BY THE NUMBERS: Crime in D.C. dropped 15 percent from August 28 to Oct. 26 compared with the previous 60 days, according to police statistics. (AP)

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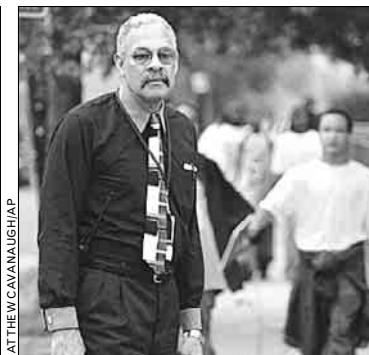
One Month Later, Pupils Attend Classes at Ballou

WASHINGTON | Students returned to Ballou Senior High School in Southeast Washington Wednesday morning for the first time since mercury was splattered in the building more than a month ago.

Principal Art Bridges stood outside to welcome the students with hugs. Some filed in, saying they were excited to be back after spending weeks in makeshift classrooms in the old D.C. Convention Center and Hart Middle School. For others, it was just another day of classes.

The students were treated to a welcome-back breakfast of biscuits, ham, eggs and gravy in the cafeteria before attending an assembly in the gymnasium.

The school had been closed since Oct. 2, when mercury was taken from an unused chemistry lab and



MATTHEW CAVANAUGH/AP

Balloo principal Art Bridges watches his students return to the school.

spread through several areas of the building.

About 1,000 students attended classes at alternate sites while the building was cleaned by contractors using chemicals and special vacuums. LAUREN FRAYER (AP)

Warner Pleased With Va. Dems' Gain

RICHMOND, VA. | The net gain of three House of Delegates seats left Democrats on Wednesday speaking with new confidence of comprehensive tax reform and increases in revenue in the months ahead.

Gov. Mark R. Warner said the first Democratic gain in House seats in 28 years marked a turning point.

By Thanksgiving, Warner is expected to announce details of a sweeping tax reform package. On Dec. 17, he presents his proposed new budget for the 2005-2006 fiscal year to the General Assembly. Legislators anticipate a revenue shortfall as large as \$2 billion as they begin work on the new budget. BOB LEWIS (AP)

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Money

NYSE Chairman Outlines Reforms

NEW YORK | New York Stock Exchange interim chairman John Reed aired his reform plan Wednesday and nominated eight members for a trimmed-down board to improve regulation.



The Securities and Exchange Commission, which must approve the reforms, called the plan a "substantial and critical first step" but said more changes likely will

be needed for the world's richest stock market.

Reed's plan was mailed Tuesday to the NYSE's 1,366 members for approval by Nov. 18.

The current 27-member board would be replaced by a board of six to 12 members who will oversee regulation and compensation. Securities industry executives would not be allowed to be members, but would instead form a separate executive panel to provide input on operations, such as listing standards and market structure. HOPE YEN (AP)

Changes to Credit Law Pass Senate

WASHINGTON | Consumers moved a step closer to new identity theft protections, including e-mailed annual credit reports and blacked-out credit card numbers on receipts, under a bill passed Wednesday by the Senate. The reauthorization of the Fair Credit Reporting Act was

approved by a 95-2 vote. The bill passed the House last month.

While negotiators reconcile the two versions, critics have the chance to get lawmakers to change a provision that would stop states from setting separate rules on how businesses use data on consumers. (AP)

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Microsoft Sets Internet Crime Bounty

WASHINGTON | Applying Wild West bounties to modern Internet crimes, Microsoft Corp. set aside \$5 million Wednesday to pay large cash rewards to people who help authorities capture and prosecute the creators of damaging computer viruses.

Flanked by federal and inter-

national law enforcers, Microsoft executives promised to pay the first rewards of \$250,000 each to anyone who helps authorities find and convict the authors of the original "Blaster" and "Sobig" Internet infections unleashed this year.

Microsoft urged anyone with information about the two computer

infections to contact local offices of the FBI, Secret Service or Interpol, or send tips using the Web sites for Interpol, www.interpol.int, or the FBI's Internet Fraud and Complaint Center, www.ifccfb.gov.

Microsoft, whose Windows software is the most common target of hackers, said it would not pay rewards to anyone involved in creating the viruses. TED BRIDIS (AP)

Market Action

New York Stock Exchange

Gainers

STOCK	LAST	DAILY CHANGE	DAILY PERCENT CHANGE
SmrtFn	9.14	+1.30	+16.6
SymbiT	14.58	+2.04	+16.3
Blount	5.95	+.79	+15.3
IntShip	11.73	+1.48	+14.4
GpoTMM A	3.45	+.41	+13.5

Losers

STOCK	LAST	DAILY CHANGE	DAILY PERCENT CHANGE
IntMult	18.10	-5.00	-21.6
Dimon	6.73	-.73	-9.8
SGL Crb	5.32	-.53	-9.1
AlliCap	31.10	-3.00	-8.8
PetroKaz g	19.95	-1.53	-7.1

Rates

	CURRENT	PREVIOUS WEEK
Prime Rate	4.00	4.00
Fed Funds close	1.00	1.00
3-month	0.93	0.94
2-year	1.93	1.75
10-year	4.35	4.30
30-year	5.19	5.18

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Gainers

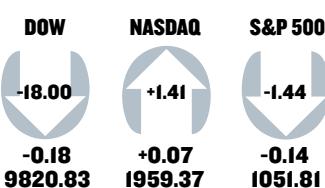
STOCK	LAST	DAILY CHANGE	DAILY PERCENT CHANGE
DGSE	3.04	+1.78	+141.3
LipidSci	2.79	+1.04	+59.4
Espioner	23.60	+6.10	+34.9
Vyyolnc	6.39	+1.51	+30.9
Draxis g	3.19	+.75	+30.7

Losers

STOCK	LAST	DAILY CHANGE	DAILY PERCENT CHANGE
priceline rs	21.66	-7.59	-25.9
FocusEn	2.94	-.74	-20.1
AnlySur	2.96	-.71	-19.4
GranCtyFd	3.70	-.80	-17.8
HyprFd h rs	4.88	-.85	-14.8

Currency (Dollars in foreign currency)

	TODAY	PREVIOUS DAY	YEAR AGO
British Pound	.5983	.5944	.6399
Canadian Dollar	1.3318	1.3291	1.5563
European Euro	.8750	.8695	1.0006
Japanese Yen	109.99	109.60	121.82
Mexican Peso	10.9740	10.9880	10.1960
Taiwanese Dollar	34.01	34.02	34.62



Bank Stocks

STOCK	LAST	DAILY CHANGE	YEAR TO DATE PERCENT CHANGE
BcoSnCH	9.66	+.07	+37.0
BankOne	42.86	-.48	+17.3
Bk of Am	76.20	+.66	+9.5
Barclay	33.55	-.35	+35.8
CredSwiss	33.07	-.74	+55.4
DeutschBk	66.11	-.44	+45.5
FleetBost	40.55	+.29	+66.9
HSBC	75.10	-.86	+36.6
JPMorgCh	36.53	-.07	+52.2
LloydTSB	27.77	-.14	-2.9
UBS AG	59.52	-.76	+23.7
US Bancrp	26.93	+.11	+26.9
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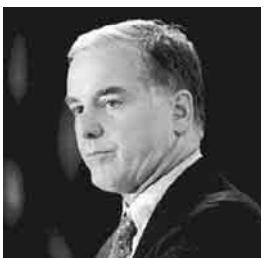
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Sports



The Redskins' Patrick Ramsey fumbles as he is sacked by the Cowboys' Darren Woodson during Sunday's 21-14 loss.

The Hits Keep on Coming

With sack count rising, Redskins worry about Ramsey's development

PRO FOOTBALL | Patrick Ramsey was quick with an answer when asked what the Washington Redskins need to do to win Sunday's game against Seattle.

"I think we have to beat the blitz," he said with a chuckle.

Ramsey's constant pounding is no laughing matter, though, and there is growing concern that it could mar the development of a

promising young quarterback.

Ramsey has taken 26 sacks this season and hasn't gone start-to-finish for three straight games. He had to leave the 21-14 loss to Dallas twice — once to have his bruised forearm X-rayed and once to have his dislocated pinkie popped into place.

The maturation of Ramsey is a key not only to this season, but the franchise also expects him to be the long-term solution at quarterback. Although he is young, he has

earned respect for his strong arm, intelligence, levelheadedness and his ability to take a hit.

But, sooner or later, the punishment has to take a toll. Even if Ramsey is physically able to run onto the field, at what point does he mentally become a skittish quarterback who looks more at the rushing linemen than his receivers when he's back in the pocket? And what kind of long-term effect could that have on his career? JOSEPH WHITE (AP)

The skinny on the 'Skins: Mark Maske discusses the Redskins game on Sunday against the Seattle Seahawks | washingtonpost.com/liveonline at 10:45 a.m.

'Geld File' Thrown Out of Bribery Trial

OLYMPICS | The government's bribery case against two Salt Lake City Olympic bid executives suffered a setback Wednesday when a judge threw out what prosecutors considered their strongest piece of evidence.

U.S. District Judge David Sam excluded the 28-page "geld file," a dossier of International Olympic Committee delegates that listed their personal needs and standing in the organization that awarded Utah the 2002 Winter Games.

The vote-buying scandal resulted

in the expulsion or resignations of 10 IOC members and led to 15 total felony charges against bid chief Tom Welch and deputy Dave Johnson.

"Geld," the German word for money, appears without explanation next to the names of eight IOC members. Prosecutors have said they know what the bid executives had in mind by "geld." Six of the eight members received large sums of cash.

Johnson's attorney dismissed the file as "a lot of innuendo." (AP)



BY THE NUMBERS: By scoring two goals Tuesday, Mark Messier moved into second place on the NHL's all-time points scoring list with 1,851 points.

In Brief

PRO BASEBALL

Marlins' Castro Will Stand Trial for Aug. Rape Charges

Florida Marlins catcher Ramon Castro was ordered Wednesday to stand trial on charges he raped a woman in his hotel room in August.

Dreams of a Bowl Game Dancing in Navy's Head

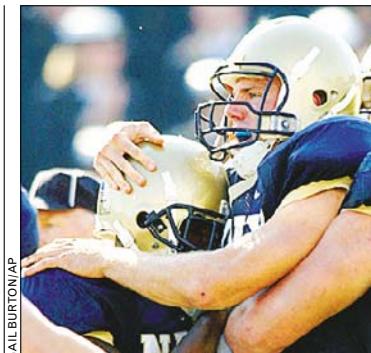
COLLEGE FOOTBALL | The resurgence of the Navy football program has inspired the Midshipmen and their long-suffering fans to undergo a dramatic change in traditional thinking this time of year.

The annual match against Army next month isn't even on the radar screen. Rather, talk around Annapolis has touched upon such rare topics as a winning season, a bowl bid and, most notably, a victory over Notre Dame this Saturday.

Led by coach Paul Johnson and aided by a forgiving schedule, Navy (6-3) needs only one more win to become eligible for a bowl bid.

"We're happy with the progress we're making, but we're not satisfied," running back Kyle Eckel said.

The Middies have since played in only four bowl games and haven't



Navy's Craig Candeto is hugged during Saturday's victory against Tulane.

had a winning season since 1997. All that could change this year — if Navy stays the course. DAVID GINSBURG (AP)

The turnaround: Camille Powell examines Navy's remarkable return to winning ways | Today's Post, Sports

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"If the White House called me and said they needed me to go over to Iraq, I might go over. ... Whether you like it or not I am going to be around next year."

— PENN STATE FOOTBALL COACH JOE PATERNO
DISCUSSING WHAT IT WOULD TAKE FOR HIM TO RETIRE AT THE END OF THIS SEASON — HIS 37TH AS HEAD COACH AT PENN STATE.

Today's TV Lineup

COLLEGE FOOTBALL (7:30 on ESPN) SEC rivals South Carolina and Arkansas play in primetime.

GOLF (1 p.m. on ESPN) Vijay Singh is the defending champion of the Tour Championship in Houston.

PRO BASKETBALL (7 p.m. on TNT) The Indiana Pacers, who are 3-1 under new coach Rick Carlisle, visit the 2-2 New

Jersey Nets.

PRO BASKETBALL (9:30 p.m. on TNT) The San Antonio Spurs, playing without Tim Duncan, try to hand the Los Angeles Lakers their first loss.

PRO HOCKEY (7 p.m. on Comcast) The Washington Capitals (3-8-1), fresh off their win in Tampa Bay, visit the Philadelphia Flyers (5-2-3).

A magistrate made the ruling after Castro's accuser testified during a preliminary hearing.

Castro's attorney, J. Alan Johnson, said his client is innocent and that hotel surveillance tapes will eventually prove that. Castro was allowed to remain free until trial, which wasn't immediately scheduled. (AP)

CHARLOTTE, N.C.
Lane Sentenced to 8 Years

The widow of former Carolina Panthers running back Fred Lane was sentenced to nearly eight years in prison Wednesday for shooting her husband to death three years ago as he walked in the front door. Deidra Lane pleaded guilty in August to voluntary manslaughter. (AP)



Entertainment

WeekendPass

Lemme Hear You Say *Yeah*

Is there any hope for the future of garage rock? Yeah Yeah Yeah

MUSIC | In case you missed it the first — or even the second — time around, New York City brat-rock with a garage pedigree and punk bone structure is sexy again, thanks to the Yeah Yeah Yeahs, coming soon to a 9:30 Club near you.

The name says it all: It's rock 'n' roll (dig the ubiquity of "yeah"), it's snotty and it's instantly memorable, except to those who confuse the trio with California's !!!, but that's another story.

If the Strokes can be credited with paving the way for a garage-rock revival, it's fair to say that the Yeah Yeah Yeahs were already revving up the bulldozer and stuffing the gasoline-soaked rag in the bottle. An anthemic 2001 EP was something of a warning shot — five songs, fast and dirty, three of them under three minutes long, one is exactly two minutes long.

Last year the group released "Fever to Tell," a beautiful mess of styles from ferocious punk to arty experimentation to pretty ballads to messed-up rockabilly.

Much of the Yeahs' appeal comes from the unnervingly confident stage presence of one Karen O, the gangly frontwoman who trafficks in the peculiarly NYC version of cool in which a woman who is not, in mainstream terms, hot, behaves as if she's the hottest woman on the planet. Naturally, this makes Karen O unbelievably hot.

The Yeahs are still defining which version of their many sounds is most Yeahish, so catch them before they decide.

(EXPRESS)

9:30 Club, 815 VSt. NW; Sat., Nov. 8, midnight show, doors open 11:30 p.m., \$14; 202-393-0930. (USt.-Cardozo)



Abstract Art: The musician Badly Drawn Boy has caused a stir without making a lot of noise.

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Constructivism: Brian Balderston built a space within a gallery space; now he'll tear it down.

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Wine, Cubed: The flavor of a good red blooms with a little chill; how to put your wines on ice and bring out their best.

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Top Stops

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Blink and Sparxxx: Don't Bother

Who wants to see that washed-up frat-boy band Blink-182 with Southern rap sensation Bubba Sparxxx? Only idiots, that's who. (There. That should convince some folks to not show up to this sold-out show and thereby open up spaces for us.)

9:30 Club, 815 VSt. NW; Sat., Nov. 8, \$12; 202-265-0930. (USt.-Cardozo)



RICK LOWMYER/TWP
The jewel in R&B's crown, Shemekia Copeland finds an appropriate setting.

The Soul of the Blues: Copeland Takes Command

With her big, supple alto voice and her ability to swing from low-down blues to sensuous R&B, Shemekia Copeland is one of contemporary music's precious gems. She puts on a glorious show, too — intimate, atmospheric and as grand in scale as her own outsize personality.

Birchmere, 3701 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alexandria; Sat., Nov. 8, 8:30 p.m., \$17.50; 703-549-7500.

Under the Baton: NSO Youth Orchestra

We're surprised the National Symphony Orchestra lets today's kids near the tubas, but the NSO Youth Orchestra features 65 young musicians playing Chabrier, Stravinsky and Tchaikovsky.

Kennedy Center, 2700 F St. NW; Thu., Nov. 6, free; 202-467-4600. (Foggy Bottom)

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Weekend Pass | Entertainment

Sketch Artist

MUSIC | It is a rare acoustic singer-songwriter who can transcend a characteristically dull genre. Damon Gough, a.k.a. Badly Drawn Boy, purveyor of fine one-man, pop-acoustic singing-songwriting, does just that.

Badly Drawn Boy quickly became the darling of the British indie pop scene when his inspired 2000 debut album, "The Hour of the Bewilderbeast," won the Mercury Prize for Best British Album.

Besting releases by Coldplay and Richard Ashcroft, among others, Badly Drawn Boy's eclectic record-



BDB's Damon Gough might be badly drawn, but he photographs rather well.

ing incorporated a variety of instruments (most played by Gough himself) without forsaking a clear pop backbone.

British novelist and rock critic Nick Hornby tapped Badly Drawn Boy to record the entire soundtrack for the 2002 film of his novel, "About a Boy." "Something to Talk About," the stick-in-your-head song that became the movie's theme, confirmed Gough's ability to write tight, literary pop confections to complement his more abstract work.

While Badly Drawn Boy has yet to win over America, Gough's show should take him one step closer. **PETER DENTON**

9:30 Club, 815 V St. NW; Fri., Nov. 7, \$17; 202-393-0930. (U St.-Cardozo)

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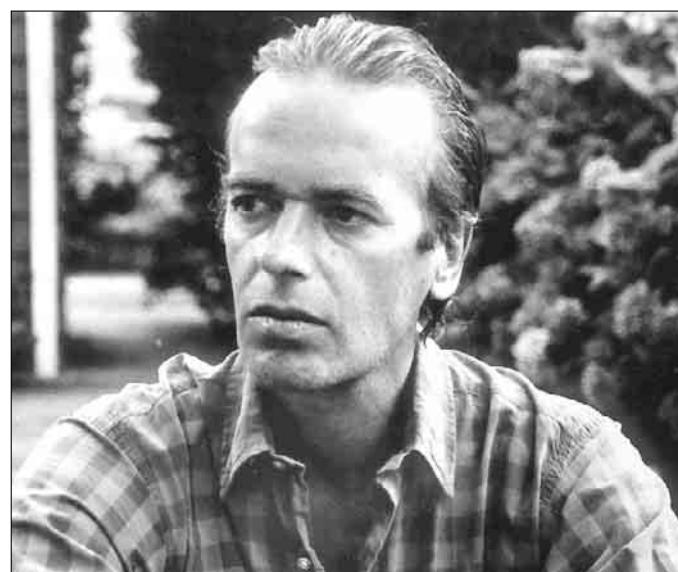
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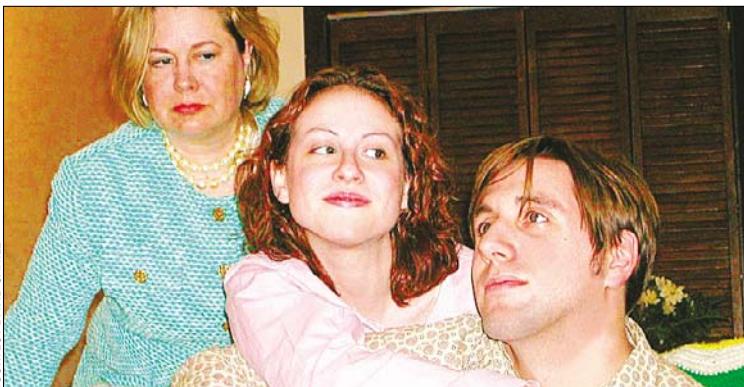
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TopStops*Continued from page 14***They Got the Funk:
 Ohio Gets Down**

The past is a funky place, my friend, filled with reverberating elastic bass lines and lots of hilarious puns involving a slight spelling change in the word "funk." The hair? She is big. The shoes? Bigger. The band? Ohio Players, of course, the outfit behind "Fire," "Love Rollercoaster" and some, um, memorably steamy album covers. With fellow funkmeisters and Ohioans Slave.

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COMEDY | In June of 2000, Robert Schimmel was on top of the world. The famously foul comedian had just had a sitcom pilot picked up by Fox for the fall season, his new CD was out, and he had a one-hour HBO special, "Unprotected," to boast about.

Clearly, the man was taunting fate.

Fate responded with five little words: "Large B-Cell Non Hodgkin's Lymphoma," an aggressive form of cancer that was multiplying merrily in his neck, abdomen and under his arms.

Schimmel battled the cancer back, wrestled power away from the disease and the word by co-opting the story for use onstage, and has had the grace not to be a hero who learned what's important in life. Schimmel, like all right-thinking folk, hates those people.

In the meantime, one of the sharpest comedians to tread the boards lands in town to spread his virulent form of funny. Nothing is



HE WILL SURVIVE: Everything's funny in Schimmel's hands, even his cancer.

spared, from mall Santas ("just a front for a photo studio") to many extremely unmentionable acts, urges and thoughts that make his best stuff both screamingly hilarious and, alas, unprintable. (EXPRESS)

The Improv, 1140 Connecticut Ave. NW; Thu. & Sun., Nov. 6 and 9, 8:30 p.m.; Fri.-Sat., Nov. 7-8, 8 and 10:30 p.m.; 202-296-7008. (Farragut North)

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GALLERIES | Brian Balderston makes spaces, whether at work as a renovator or in the gallery as an artist. His "Stud(wall): a Constructure in Three Acts" opens Saturday at Transformer Gallery.

Balderston, formerly of the Decatur Blue artist collective, has installed a space-within-a-space, a second partly finished inner skin of studwalls and sheetrock. Hung behind are photographic studies of San Francisco's Moscone West Center. In three weekly stages the inner structure will be disassembled, revealing connections between the systems of construction and the constructors.

Balderston's project makes good on the gallery's name. Transformer installs exhibits in a space reclaimed by roofing over an alleyway. The "constructure" creates a certain resonance on newly gentrified P Street, with skeletal condos in



COURTESY OF BRIAN BALDERSTON

A pixelated moment from the video of the artist constructing "Stud(wall)."

view from the doorway.

Balderston notes that much of what archaeologists infer about vanished civilizations comes from the buildings they leave behind. Our systems of streets and buildings may be all future generations know of how we conducted our thoughts and lives. Through Nov. 29. **BOB MASSEY**

Transformer Gallery, 1404 P St. NW; opens Sat., Nov. 8; 202-483-1102. (Dupont Circle)

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BAKING | Don't think for a minute you haven't the time to bake a pie.

"I made every pie for the photos in the book in about six days," said Tamasin Day-Lewis, author of "Tarts With Tops On: Or How to Make the Perfect Pie" (Miramax Books, 2003, \$24.95).

And don't take it for granted you know what is under that pie's top. Pies for Day-Lewis begin with apple pie, and her recipes include luscious sweet versions. But they include chicken pot pie, game pie and hunter's pie; in fact, just over half her recipes are for savory pies, plus instructions for pie crusts.

Day-Lewis included the option of using bought, ready-made pastry so as not to intimidate people, she said.

"But pastry you make yourself is worth it. It's relatively quick. Most of the time it takes far longer to make the filling for the pie than the pastry."

Whatever the time of year, pies don't need to be extravagant. "I try to be imaginative with leftovers,"

Day-Lewis said. "You can always vary the recipe according to what you have in the kitchen, or any local variants."

Think seasonally, she suggests. "In summer there's the fruit, the berries. Now we're going wafting into autumn, we gradually get to heavier things."

Quality is important. Buy the best produce. And: "Don't ever try to use margarine instead of butter. You'd never get the lovely buttery flavor." JOAN BRUNSKILL (AP)



Day-Lewis

Buddhalicious: Food writer Walter Nicholls dines at Rockville's Seven Seas Chinese restaurant, in this Sunday's The Washington Post Magazine.

Cheddar Cheese and Onion Pie

"When you turn it out and cut it, as the cheese is melting, it's sensationally wonderful," says Day-Lewis.

- Shortcrust pastry dough made with 3 cups all-purpose flour and 3/4 cup unsalted butter (recipe follows)
- 2 tablespoons unsalted butter
- 1 large onion, peeled and chopped finely
- 2 1/2 cups good strong Cheddar, coarsely grated
- 1/4 pound potatoes (about 1 medium), peeled, steamed and diced
- 2 large eggs
- 4 tablespoons heavy cream
- A sprig of thyme or a bunch of flat-leaf parsley, chopped
- Pinch of cayenne pepper
- Sea salt and black pepper, to taste
- Beaten egg for glaze



Preheat the oven to 425° F.

Divide the dough into two balls, keeping one a little larger than the other. Melt the butter in a pan and gently fry the onion (you can substitute leeks) until softened and translucent, then let cool. Throw the onions into a bowl with the grated cheese, potato, eggs, cream, thyme or parsley, and the seasoning, and mix everything together with your fingers.

Roll out the larger ball of pastry and line a shallow greased 9-inch tart pan. Tip the cheese and onion mixture into the pie crust. Moisten the edges of the crust and cover with the rolled-out top piece, crimping the edges together carefully. Brush beaten egg over the top and bake in the oven for 30 minutes until crisp and golden brown.

MAKES 6 SERVINGS.

Shortcrust Pastry Dough

- 3 cups all-purpose flour
- 3/4 cup unsalted butter, cold
- 2 to 2 1/2 tablespoons ice-cold water

WITH A FOOD PROCESSOR: Sift the flour and a pinch of salt into a food processor, then cut the cold butter into small pieces on top of it.

Process it for 20 to 30 seconds, then add ice-cold water through the top, a tablespoon at a time —

2 to 2 1/2 should be enough for about 10 ounces of dough — with the machine running.

If the paste is still in crumbly little bits after a minute or two, add a tablespoon more water, but remember, the more water you use, the more the crust will shrink if you bake it blind. One solution is to use a bit of cream or egg yolk instead of water. The moment the dough has cohered into a sin-

gle ball, stop, remove it, wrap it in plastic wrap and put it in the fridge for at least 30 minutes.

BY HAND: Sift the flour into a large bowl with the salt, add the chopped butter, and work as briskly as you can to rub the fat into the flour. Use the tips of your fingers only, rather like running grains of hot sand through your fingers. Add the water bit by bit as before; wrap and chill the dough.

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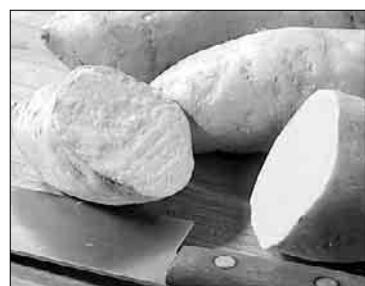
WHAT'S COOKING

Live Online

Calling all foodies: Post online producer and culinary expert **KIM O'DONNELL** talks shop Tuesdays at noon on washingtonpost.com/liveonline. Once a month, her chat goes vegetarian.

I made soup last night and now I have almost a full bag of parsnips left over. How can I use them?

Cook'em with a bunch of potatoes and make a monster mash. They add a bit of sweetness. Use buttermilk for texture and creaminess or just a touch of the potato/parsnip water. Parsnips are also wonderful roasted, with other roots.



MARCONICOVICH/AP

All the recipes I find for sweet potatoes are Southern-style and fattening. I don't like super-sweet foods, so adding honey and marshmallows isn't my thing. I'm more of a salty girl. Suggestions?

My absolutely favorite way of eating sweet potatoes is with chopped chiles (or hot sauce), chopped garlic and either a smidge of olive oil or sesame oil. No sweet sweets for me, either. Throw the potato in the oven to bake until tender, and then enjoy with your fixins.

I have a great veggie lasagna recipe that I want to make for a group dinner. But I can't think of a good starter — something that's not starchy or cheesy or rich, as the main course is all those things. Any suggestions?

How about roasted cauliflower florets? High temp, rolled in cayenne and brown sugar, salt, pepper. That's fun. Gingered/garlicked broccoli florets are also lovely, also roasted at high heat. I've done both as starters, and they were winners.

See Kim Cook. Kim O'Donnell's latest video series starts Friday. On the menu: Roasted root veggies with quinoa. At washingtonpost.com/food.

Wine, Cooler

Don't be squeamish: red wine deserves a spin in the ice bucket

WINE | The rule book dictates that we chill whites and serve reds at room temperature. Well, the rule book is wrong. Unless you live in a house as cold as a Scottish dormitory, red wines are far from their best at room temperature. They taste jammy, almost viscous, and they're especially slack with foods. As they sit on the table, warming up even more, they seem to breathe so fast they're practically panting. It's not uncommon for them to open up, then die in the glass.

To get the best out of red wines, start them off chilled. Whether you're drinking "two-buck Chuck" or Stag's Leap Cabernet Sauvignon '85, a pass on the ice will enhance it. The result will be a wine still in good condition as the pastry plates are being cleared and you are savoring the last drops in the glass.

The reason is that wine temperature is a kind of volume control. The warmer a wine is, the more we taste it. The cooler it is, the more subdued the flavors and aromas become. In even the best wines, not all flavors are born equal, and when they warm up, unruly ones can dominate or destroy the structure or balance of even excellent wines.

How much you chill a red depends on the wine. Beaujolais Nouveau should be put on ice and kept there, or it will taste like alcoholic Kool-Aid. A Brouilly perhaps, with its dancing cherry and chocolate notes, benefits from a good chill, then being left on the table. A decently aged red Burgundy, say a nice Beaune the color of old velvet with a blowzy Pinot funk, still will want chilling but just enough to firm it up. These wines have beautiful fruit, but they have a morning-after quality when they're too warm. Yet chill them too much, and you kill the delicate flavor. Grab it off the ice after about five minutes.



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When it comes to chilling the wines at home, many of us don't have ice buckets, ice makers or cellars. Keeping reds in the fridge is risky: It's too easy to forget to remove them in time, and serving them stunned with cold is worse than serving them at room temperature. However, conditioning a red for the table takes no more than a window sill or porch. On a cool autumn evening, stand the wine out on the patio or porch or, if you trust your neighbors, the front stoop. **EMILY GREEN (L.A. TIMES)**



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Letters

TO THE EDITOR

THIS IS IN RESPONSE to the letter by on Wednesday about how more taxpayer dollars to improve Ballou High School would have prevented the mercury disaster there. How would improving the school have had any effect on the deviance of the student who committed the crime? I am a taxpayer without children and I don't like the idea of having to cover for someone else's mistake. The only way this could have been avoided is if parents would take a little more responsibility and raise their children to be responsible for their actions as well.

—AMANDA WAWRZYN
Columbia, Md.

YOUR NOV. 4 article title "Defense to Pay Tripp \$595K" erroneously reported that Linda Tripp helped lead to President Clinton's impeachment. Clinton was not impeached.

—YOLANDA SMITH
Washington, D.C.

EDITOR'S NOTE: We've received a number of letters about this. In fact, President Clinton was impeached by the House of Representatives — formally accused of crimes in an effort to remove him from office. After an impeachment trial in the Senate, the president was acquitted, allowing him to remain in office.

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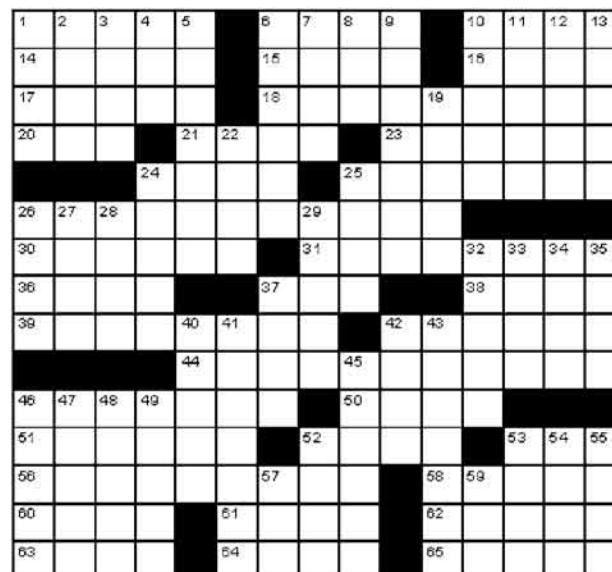
Yesterday's Solutions



Crossword Puzzle: Get It In Gear! | Edited by Timothy E. Parker

ACROSS

- 1 Kind of marker
- 6 Hairy Himalayan
- 10 Follows a cookbook directive
- 14 San Antonio shrine
- 15 Present-day Persia
- 16 Important thing to a golfer
- 17 Cavorts
- 18 Monopoly moneymaker
- 20 " Didn't I tell you?"
- 21 Military melody
- 23 Tamed, as a bronco
- 24 Brief ending?
- 25 Like the last in a dash
- 26 Underdog supporter
- 30 Surrounded by
- 31 Well-read
- 36 Warm and friendly
- 37 Butter lump
- 38 " ___ la Douce"
- 39 Football field
- 42 Some are honorary
- 44 Center ice, in hockey
- 46 Ham it up
- 50 Partner in peace
- 51 Zodiac twins
- 52 Ship's staff
- 53 Once around the track
- 56 When radio ad rates



are highest

- 58 Taranto's locale
- 60 This, in Spain
- 61 Greek god of love
- 62 Tear down
- 63 Tree house
- 64 Tin can flaw
- 65 This might give you a flat

DOWN

- 1 Utopia Planitia setting
- 2 Succulent houseplant
- 3 Ready for action
- 4 Mischievous sort
- 5 Gere and Roberts, e.g.
- 6 "Wow! I won!"
- 7 Chapters of history
- 8 Old mariner
- 9 Rorschach pattern
- 10 Radiant
- 11 Admiral Sir Francis
- 12 Follows another cookbook directive
- 13 Disbursed, as

- dollars
- 19 Examine
- 22 CEO's aide
- 24 Gave up
- 25 Irritated state
- 26 Summoned the butler
- 27 Middle Eastern chieftain
- 28 Veni, Vidi, ___
- 29 Handwriting feature
- 32 Posh or snazzy
- 33 Guthrie of song
- 34 Some fed. agents
- 35 Soothe
- 37 Sulk
- 40 Pointless and silly
- 41 Said word for word
- 42 Fish story
- 43 Animosity
- 45 Least available
- 46 Humorous Nash
- 47 Chapter's companion
- 48 Sends out
- 49 Metal fastener
- 52 "Let's go!"
- 53 Fuji's flow
- 54 British brews
- 55 Nabor's role
- 57 Outrage
- 59 Palmer's peg

The Duplex | Glenn McCoy



Horoscope | Stella Wilder

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — You are bound to win strong reactions from those closest to you. Throw a curveball and expect to be taken seriously. Timing is a key issue.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — You may be suffering through a bout of immaturity at this time. Learn from your own behavior.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — You may be unusually restless, unable to focus your attention on any single routine endeavor. You need a new avenue of expression.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — You may be in emotional hot water more than once — all because of an initial misunderstanding you should have avoided in the first place.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Don't let any unexpected moods keep you from tending to your work or doing your duty — at home or at work.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — You'll win a good deal of respect, but come nightfall you may do something which may risk everything you've gained to this point.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — A down-to-earth approach is advised. You want to keep yourself from building castles in the air; stick to what you know.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — You have much in common with those whom you suspect to be your rivals. Take a closer look. You may find that cooperation comes easy to you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — You can sail through the day with a minimum of trouble, but watch out for an unexpected obstacle somewhere around nightfall.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — You'll find yourself at odds with someone close to you, but this needn't be the cause of a permanent rift. Be willing to compromise.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — You're likely to see one or two things you never thought you would — particularly if you find yourself on the road.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Take care that you don't create conflict where there is none. Though you may get caught up in trivial matters, be sure not to become argumentative.

ANTI-SPAM LEGISLATION

Live Online

From washingtonpost.com/liveonline

JONATHAN KRIM, Washington Post staff writer was online Wednesday to discuss Congress's plan to pass a federal anti-spam law before it adjourns.

After returning from a 10-day business trip, I was greeted by more than 560 messages in my mailbox and almost all were spam. Realizing that something had to be done, I signed up for a spam blocker free trial with a major company and now I only get 30 to 35 spam messages daily. When will this end? Is the only alternative a new address?

I don't think it will end any time soon. No filter will be foolproof. The most effective things on the market now are "challenge-response" systems. Check out Mailblocks.com or Spam Arrest, for examples.

The CAN-SPAM Act has a provision for a Do-Not-Spam registry modeled after the Do-Not-Call registry. Public polls show a strong desire for such a registry, but the Federal Trade Commission has noted it is an economic challenge. Will this be addressed in legislation? What models for funding this registry are being considered?

Right now, the FTC is opposed to the registry, and it is not featured in any of the House bills that have a chance of getting anywhere. So if the House passes a bill, there will have to be negotiations with the Senate. My bet is that there will be a mandate to study, but not require, a registry.

With this new anti-spam measure in Congress, what steps are they taking to protect children from pornographic spam?

There are provisions in the pending bills to specifically label pornographic material. Now we quickly devolve into what is pornography. Sites for X-rated videos clearly are. But Viagra? Who knows.

Today on Live Online:

"CONVERSATION WITH THE CANDIDATES"

10:15 A.M.: Democratic presidential candidate Howard Dean takes questions.

2 P.M.: Democratic presidential candidate Carol Moseley Braun takes questions.

1 P.M.: Author Kara Swisher discusses the AOL TimeWarner merger aftermath and what is next for new media.

People

PRODUCERS
Jerry's "Skin" Wasn't Thick

Producer JERRY BRUCKHEIMER has had nothing but hits lately, what with his string of death-detective TV shows ("CSI" and all its spin-offs and rip-offs). Looks like the



public lacks a similarly morbid interest in porn. After only three episodes, Fox has canceled "Skin," the Monday night drama about a star-crossed romance between a pornographer's daughter and a district attorney's son. (EXPRESS)


EXITS
Chair Raising

Retiring Canadian Prime Minister JEAN CHRETIEN hoisted his House of Commons chair above his head at his last caucus meeting as leader of the Liberal Party. His fellow MPs gave him a standing ovation; some even cried. They presented him with his chair wrapped in a red bow. Chretien is expected to retire before Christmas, rather than in February as planned. (EXPRESS)



Did Pink, left, ban Aguilera from her party? Or did Aguilera ban Pink from hers?

ROWS
Diva Dramatics

Rumored to have each banned the other from glam London parties, CHRISTINA AGUILERA and PINK are stepping up their ongoing feud. Pink told the Scottish Daily Record that she refused to co-host the MTV Europe Music Awards with the "not very entertaining" Aguilera, claiming that "it just wouldn't work." "Why is Pink always copying me," Aguilera mused to the London Mirror. "In fashion and so on, it's always like 'Gosh, I just wore that last week.'" A parting shot from Pink: "I just don't like all the big female diva battles." (EXPRESS)

HEARSAY | GENDER ROLES


"Those traits and that behavior, if it were applied to a man, would be admirable. Applied to a woman, you know, she's a 'beetch.'"

—MARTHA STEWART
IN HER 20/20 INTERVIEW, AIRING FRIDAY

SITCOMS
No, It Won't Be in Aramaic

Enough of weighty Biblical history, accusations of anti-Semitism and shopping a film shot in two dead languages to an inexplicably skittish Hollywood.



MEL GIBSON is chasing his fraught

Christ biopic with a "laugh-a-minute" sitcom for ABC inspired by his own life. The as-yet-untitled pilot will chronicle the life of a single, blue-collar father with five teenage boys. Gibson is the father of six boys (and one girl), but is neither single nor blue-collar. He is also working with Aaron Spelling on a coming-of-age drama for CBS. (EXPRESS)

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